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Budget on Spellman's desk

Tuition hike is just a signature away

by Jim Crosby

After the dust settled in Olympia last week, one fact of the proposed state budget became quite clear: Washington's higher education students will likely be paying a whopping 70 percent more for their education beginning this summer.

The proposed \$11.58 billion budget needs only Gov. John Spellman's signature before becoming law. Gov. Spellman, who earlier said he supported the tuition increase, has until May 18 to either veto or approve all or parts of the budget.

Under the proposed budget, the tuition increase will be implemented in two stages. The first stage will be this summer when undergraduate resident tuition will increase from \$206 to \$283 per quarter. The second stage will occur in summer 1982 when tuition will rise to \$308 per quarter.

Furthermore, under the proposed budget, graduate tuition will increase from \$326 per quarter in 1981-82 to \$358 the following year.

Also included in the proposed budget is an "automatic escalator" clause which requires mandatory tuition increases after 1983, assuming the annual inflation rate continues to escalate.

"We had worked for a lower tuition rate altogether and didn't get it," said Richard Shields, Associated Students president. "But we are happy with the phase-in."

The state Legislature also gave the go ahead for the establishment of a student loan program which will be funded by a guaranteed 2½ percent of all tuition and fees paid.

According to one administration official, there has been no consideration of conditions for loans from that fund.

In addition, the House of Representatives attached an amendment to the budget that would allow universities to boost student's service and activities fees an additional \$6 per quarter.

"We hope the Board of Trustees takes a realistic approach to raising S & A fees in light of the price increases in parking, housing, dining and tuition," said Shields.

Shields said he is considering asking the board to raise S & A fees an additional \$5.50 to supplement the student loan fund and to fund various AS activities, such as the proposed child care center.

Of the \$56 of tuition and fees now paid to S & A, \$21 goes to housing; \$18 to AS; nearly \$10 to athletics; and \$5 to departmental related activities.

Also receiving the approval of the state Legislature is the funding of the college next biennium for 6,800 FTE (full-time equivalent) students. The administration had asked for 7,100, nearly 525 more than this year's funding level.

EWU administrators were "most pleased" with the 6,800 figure and the attached 5 percent enrollment corridor, which, according to administration figures, will allow the enrollment of 7,140 FTE or roughly 8,000 students this fall. This year's average enrollment is 7,947.

Because of the proposed FTE figure, the EWU administration does not expect to change present admission standards, but plan to keep a "close watch" on admission applications.

Ken Dolan, executive assistant to EWU President H. George Frederickson, said the administration will also be watching "negative factors" which may have an effect on fall enrollments.

Among those factors, Dolan said, are probable increases in tuition and room and dining prices, along with proposed cuts in federal student financial aid.

"We don't want people to overreact to these factors," Dolan said. "We are doing pretty much business as usual as far as admissions go."

Dr. Glen Fahler, director of admissions, said freshman applications to EWU are nearly 800 ahead of last year's, while applications accompanied with deposits are roughly 180 more than they were this time last year.

"The interest in Eastern is definitely up this year," he said.

Overall, the university is expected to receive the second largest percentage increase in state general appropriations,

second only to Evergreen State College, according to a report recently released by Frederickson's office.

Eastern has had the largest cumulative increase in higher education state appropriations this year—100.6 percent—over the past 11 years, the report stated.

"How Eastern grows depends now on how well we can live within our budget," said Dolan.

Dolan said the administration was "not pleased" with the proposed decrease in the faculty funding formula. Under the proposed budget, Eastern and other regional universities will be funded at 71 percent, along with doctoral and research colleges. Eastern is funded at 72 percent this year.

Under the faculty funding formula, the total credit hours of students enrolled at various course levels are divided by specific numbers, resulting in a full-time faculty designation totaling 100 percent. The state is expected to fund the school only at 72 percent of that 100 percent figure.

Also waiting Gov. Spellman's signature is a proposal that would give the state's higher education faculty and administrative exempt personnel a 14.2 percent salary increase, beginning with a 8 percent increase this October.

Horace R. Simms, president of the American Federation of Teachers local, said the state Legislature's proposed faculty salary increase is an "inadequate amount."

"That 14.2 percent is not going to do the job in the face of a 12 percent annual inflation rate," Simms said. "Personally, I think this increase is too little too late."

His views were echoed by Raymond A. Soltero, Faculty Organization president, who said the salary increase is "better than nothing."

"It is a nice increase, but is behind the cost of living," he said.

State classified staff also is expected to receive a 14.5 percent salary increase over the next biennium.

In addition to the salary increases, the state Legislature also approved setting

aside funds for a faculty "merit pool" which would be funded at 2.6 percent of the faculty's base pay.

Soltero said some faculty are not pleased with the proposed "merit pool", which he described as a "can of worms."

The "merit pool," Soltero said, pre-emptly Eastern's by-laws by providing salary increases before cost of living increases.

Under Eastern's by-laws, salary increases are given under the following priorities: promotions, professional development increments, cost of living, and merit, Soltero said.

The Faculty Affairs Committee began considering Monday an administrative merit pay proposal which reportedly would grant pay increases for merit before cost of living increases.

An additional item up for the governor's approval is Eastern's capital budget funding, which administrators are hoping will remain at at \$8 million, according to Dolan.

Under the proposed budget, EWU will be given \$625,000 for the complete renovation and equipping of Martin Hall; \$2,300,000 for complete renovation and construction of an addition to the Manual Arts Building, which is expected to house the computer center; and \$2,900,000 for the complete renovation of Sutton Hall.

Under minor capital improvements, the administration is expecting approval of more than \$1 million. They had asked for \$5

"(Because of the lower funding) we will have to review the projects and established the ones most critical to the total institution," said Wayne Loomis, facilities planning director.

Included under minor capital improvements for the next biennium are \$190,000 for campus fire and safety improvements; \$145,000 to remodel Williamson Hall; \$50,000 for waterproofing the university's utility tunnels; and \$170,000 for recovering and insulating steam boilers in the Physical Plant.

Disaster: Visiting historian labels U.S. foreign policy 'catastrophe'

by Kerry Lyman

Speaking to a jam-packed audience in EWU's Kennedy Library Auditorium Tuesday, the noted historian Henry Steele Commager said America's foreign policy since World War II "has been one of disaster and catastrophe."

The 75-year-old professor of an endowed chair at the University of Washington, blamed this disastrous foreign policy on misunderstandings "piling up between the Soviets and the United States."

Commager said that at the end of World War II, the United States confronted the world like a "colossus" because she had no land damage and had looked out on the world with a political and moral leadership.

He said the Marshall Plan for post-war reconstruction "was the greatest and wisest act of statesmanship of our history."

The famous author said the Marshall Plan and the U.S.'s involvement in the formation of the United Nations made it seem "as if a new era of peace and international understanding would dawn." Commager said hopes for this "new

era" were soon dashed because of the misunderstandings that grew between the Soviets and the United States.

He attributed these misunderstandings to the fact that the Russians distrusted the Americans. They did so because the U.S. had exploded the atomic bomb without telling them and because of America's insistence on the monopolization of "that great weapon," he said.

Commager said these misunderstandings led to the arms race "which no one can possibly win and which can end only in total destruction or bankruptcy for all those involved."

"Our foreign policy in this period went from one of peace to one of militarism; from one of cooperation to one of rejection of cooperation," he said.

He said the United States is trying to solve problems of the future on the basis of old assumptions.

"Indeed, we are clinging more tenaciously than ever before to older modes of thought and older solutions, which, of course, are non-solutions," Commager said.

To avoid future disaster, Commager recommended reconsideration of some basic assumptions.

One assumption Commager said is in need of reassessment is the assumption that the world is divided between the communist society and the democratic society, and that the two are totally incompatible.

"We know perfectly well that is not true," he said, "because after 20 years of clinging to the notion that China represented a grave threat to the world, we now regard China as one of our staunchest friends and allies."

Commager said this belief in the hostility of the Chinese led former Secretary of State Dean Rusk to once predict that a million Chinese might land on the shores of California, "presumably swimming, since they had no navy at that time," he quipped.

He said everything we now think about the Soviets, we once said about the Chinese.

"We have come to terms with Poland, Czechoslovakia and to some extent, Romania. The whole notion that the communist world and the capitalist world cannot cooperate is folly," Commager said.

The notion that the United States is an Asian power is also folly according to Commager.

"The United States is a Pacific, Atlantic and Caribbean power, but it is no more an Asian power than China is an Atlantic or Caribbean power," he said.

Commager said that although the United States does not understand the Far East, it still clings to the notion that it is an Asian power.

He said the United States wants to establish a presence in the Persian Gulf, in spite of the fact that the United States would not tolerate Russia establishing a presence in the Caribbean.

Commager said it is a mistake to believe that the great problems of the international order can be solved by force, because they only lead to an endless arms race.

"The assumption that any one nation can do what other nations can't do, is one that proved misguided and mistaken from the beginning. Anything the American scientists can do, Russian scientists can do...especially if both of them rely on German scientists," he said jokingly.

The historian said there is no such thing as superiority in weaponry or science, for

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters agree on illegal tactic

by Kerry Lyman

In a Law Day debate at EWU Monday, pro and con debaters on the Supreme Court's exclusionary rule seemed to agree that the rule does too little to prevent illegal police activities in gathering evidence for a conviction.

Donald Brockett, Spokane County's prosecuting attorney, and Mark Vovos, a leading Spokane defense attorney, agreed the exclusionary rule does "too little" to restrict such activities because it does not punish the offending police officer. The rule only requires that evidence acquired in this manner not be allowed as evidence in court.

Brockett and Vovos said the exclusionary rule deals primarily with cases in which a confession is forced out of a defendant by police officers and in cases in which it is determined that an illegal search and seizure was used to obtain evidence.

"As a result of the rule, we allow two wrongdoers to go free, the criminal and the offending officer, against whom some action should be taken if the purpose of the rule is to deter improper police activity," Brockett said.

Brockett said he thought the controversial rule is unconstitutional since it does not adequately protect citizens from unreasonable searches and seizures as provided under the fourth amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Brockett suggested that to provide fourth amendment protection, police officers who obtain evidence illegally should be charged with contempt of court.

Vovos agreed that such police tactics need to be punished; however, he said he would rather see an independent body investigate these incidents and award damages where necessary.

Brockett said he thought the threat of contempt of court would be sufficient to deter most illegal search and seizures.

Brockett contended the exclusionary rule is not a law but instead a court rule brought into being by the Supreme Court in its 1961 *Map vs. Ohio* case.

Vovos disagreed, saying the rule is a law.

"The cases that the Supreme Court has before them, and are interpreted by them, become law," he said.

Brockett questioned the need of the exclusionary rule when our "forefathers who wrote the Constitution didn't think it necessary." He said that the first time the exclusionary rule became a legal question was in the 1914 case of *Weeks vs. the United States*, 125 years after the Constitution was written.

Vovos said, "The exclusionary rule was not built into the Constitution, but because

the Constitution is an organic document, it grows and is interpreted."

He also said the Supreme Court has said that the fourth amendment had no value if police were allowed to seize evidence outside the Constitution.

"Without the exclusionary rule, the fourth amendment has no meaning. It is giving a person a right and not giving them a way to enforce it," Vovos said.

Brockett said the exclusionary rule should be revoked because there were too many exceptions to the rule.

He said the rule only applies to government action.

"If a private citizen breaks into someone's house to obtain evidence against him and gives it to the police, the police can then take it to court and then the rule does not apply to it," Brockett said.

He said the rule also does not apply in civil actions and does not protect the defendant from having evidence that was obtained illegally from being used against him to discredit his testimony.

Brockett said the rule does not apply if the defendant has evidence seized where he or she doesn't have an "expectation of privacy."

He explained that a defendant does not have an expectation of privacy if he has drugs on his person, and upon seeing an officer approaching him, gives them to his girlfriend to put in her purse, "because you can't have any expectation of privacy in her purse."

Brockett said he also believed the rule should be reversed because it never works in measures. He pointed out that the evidence is thrown out of court if an officer beats a confession out of a defendant or if an officer acting in good faith believes he has probably cause to make an arrest.

"Most officers are dedicated to upholding the law. Their difficulty, however, is that they can't read those technical cases well enough to know in a lot of cases how they should be acting. So, in effect, they are deterred from acting at all, he said.

Vovos agreed the rule has problems but said it still serves a function in the courts.

"The thing we (the people in law enforcement) fear most is the day the vigilantes ride again. And they will ride again. When the law breaks down, either from its ineptitude as a result of the people who are enforcing the law, or from the fact that the rules become so technical that they cannot enforce the law, then you and I will be forced to take the law into our own hands," Brockett said.

Vovos, who said he believes the exclusionary rule is necessary to protect fourth Amendment rights, said, "I don't know how we can let police officers violate the law in the name of the law."



Spokane County Prosecuting Attorney Donald Brockett



Spokane Defense Attorney Mark Vovos

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Eastern's ROTC program grows

by Jim Crosby

After nearly a decade of low enrollments due almost entirely to attitudes toward the Vietnam War, the campus ROTC program is experiencing continuing growth, according to Lt. Col. Thomas F. Coonelly, Jr., professor of military science.

"The students that are in college now, particularly the freshmen and sophomores, were in grade school when Vietnam occurred. The war was never a cause celebre for them," Coonelly said.

Coonelly, a Vietnam veteran, has been Eastern's chairman of military science the past five years, and has seen the ROTC program here increase an average of 10 percent a year, reaching an enrollment this quarter of 160 students, nearly 40 of them women.

'Self-confidence, intelligence and career-mindedness are characteristics found in all cadets'

Coonelly credits a changed attitude towards ROTC, an uncertain job market, patriotism, and a desire to get ahead as major factors which have led to an increase in ROTC enrollments.

"I think young men and women who are in college now have different attitudes. They are being brought up to be responsible. They are very successful, career and goal-oriented people," Coonelly said.

The typical ROTC cadet, Coonelly admits, does not exist, but self-confidence, intelligence and career-mindedness are characteristics found in all of them.

Coonelly said ROTC offers students



An Army Chinook helicopter, part of Fairchild Air Force Base's MAST hospital unit, hovers over Cadet Hall early last Thursday. It was one of two choppers on campus that day for an ROTC military equipment exhibition.

"immediate employment" after graduation in fields that require more than a bachelor's degree.

"Take psychology, for example. To get a good job you need a master's degree. The Army doesn't require you to go that far.

The Army lets you look around and experience life—and get paid for doing it," he said.

Coonelly noted that patriotism continues to motivate some students to enroll in ROTC programs, but was quick to point

out that students will not easily admit it. "The students won't use the term patriotism, but the feeling is there. They are proud of the United States. They wonder why shouldn't we be proud of it and do something positive for it and them at the same time," Coonelly said.

'Serving in the Armed Services is something I've always wanted to do'

Paul Nagy, an EWU junior, has been enrolled in the ROTC program the past two years. Following his graduation next year, Nagy will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army's infantry.

"Serving in the Armed Services is something I have always wanted to do," said Nagy. "The service has always appealed to me."

Of the 60 contracted cadets who have agreed to serve at least three years in active service, six made the Dean's list last quarter, while 12 remained on full scholarships, according to Coonelly.

Coonelly, who plans to retire in October, went through ROTC 20 years ago during the post-Korea period. He said the consensus then was that putting on green fatigues was the "next thing to do."

"It wasn't a question if you wanted to take ROTC, but whether you were qualified to get in. They had a ceiling on the number of people who were admitted (into the program)," he said.

Coonelly speculated that U.S. involvement in El Salvador will not likely increase, but admits the situation there is discussed occasionally by EWU cadets.

"They understand what is going on and what is at stake. You got to be concerned," he said.

Police Beat

Sometime between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. last Friday someone stole an undetermined amount of money and checks from a student's room in Morrison Hall.

Two purses were reported stolen Monday from two unlocked offices: the Art Building and the other in the Speech Building.

A woman reported some money stolen from her purse while in Showalter Hall May 1.

During the weekend of April 24-27, someone siphoned gas from various university vehicles parked in the fenced area behind Surbeck Services.

A machine dispenser in the women's locker room in the Aquatics building was pried open over the April 24-27 weekend.

A Pearce Hall resident was arrested for obstruction of a university police officer April 24 during an investigation of an assault incident between two Pearce Hall residents.

A pair of Jensen car speakers was reported stolen from an automobile parked in lot 1 April 23-24.

A woman reported personal articles stolen from her Pearce Hall room April 27.

Any information that would help solve these crimes should be reported to the Office of Campus Safety, 359-7911, and a message left with the duty officer or detective.

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Our Opinion

Reagan needs history lesson

President Ronald Reagan's new-found policy about transferring major blocks of present federal social programs to the states might be shrewd and timely politics, but it is based on terrible history.

Reagan, in his inaugural address, declared that it was his intention to release to the states many of the social programs which the federal government currently controls.

"...all of us need to be reminded that the federal government did not create the states, the states created the federal government," Reagan said.

'Reagan is no intellectual giant, but he is crazy when he claims the states were created before the nation.'

I am curious as to where Reagan received his formal training in constitutional history. Perhaps it was at Altered State University?

I realize Reagan is no intellectual giant, but he is crazy when he claims the states were created before the nation. No bona fide historian anywhere would say something like that. Just the opposite happened.

The federal government was formed before any states were created. The founding fathers did not grant rights to states. They granted rights to people who, then, could have the opportunity to form states.

Reagan's argument carries with it the assumption that it was the federal government who has usurped the powers of the states with regard to desegregation, welfare, and abortion.

What Reagan is saying is not just a fuzzy mis-interpretation (something he often is accused of); it is plainly part of the distorted world Reagan lives in. In the world according to Reagan, the federal government is the culprit and root of all the evils which confront Americans.

Reagan should consult a historian in regard to what some of the racial

problems were like before the U.S. Supreme Court stepped in to do something.

For the record, Brown was the 1954 court decision which was brought about because it was the states who were keeping "separate but equal" public schools. The court said that it was the states who were deliberately segregating children so the white school children could receive a much higher quality of education and thus obtain the better jobs and social positions.

When Reagan debated Carter last October, they were asked about how

they felt on the question of racism.

Reagan made the comment "I grew up during a period of time when this country did not realize there was a racial problem."

Carter countered by saying that many of us in America grew up realizing the racial inequities and that some of those inequities were being ironed out, but adding that we as a country still had a long way to go in order to realize the dream of total equality.

The same sort of circumstances were apparent with other areas: welfare, abortion, womens rights, etc. It was because the states were defiant about correcting these problem areas that the federal government, via the courts, stepped in and created waves which are still being felt today.

Maybe, just maybe, Reagan is correct when he says it is time to let the states run the various multitudes of social programs instead of the federal government.

But to say the Feds usurped the powers of the states is to be blatantly ignorant of basic U.S. constitutional history.

PUB puddle poses problem

The university Physical Plant seems to have been neglecting its job of late. Or part of it.

All winter, commuters and other students have had to jump over, wade through or walk around the now infamous "PUB Puddle" located above the Easterner office, near the second floor entrance of the PUB. This is a highly used entrance because of the nearby bus stop and such neglect is uncalled for.

The PUB Puddle seems to be the result of a clogged drain in the entryway. If so, it could be easily cleared with a snake.

The Puddle caused quite an inconvenience during the winter months, but, with spring rains, the problem is getting steadily worse.

Rumors are circulating that numer-

ous students have been listed as missing while trying to traverse the Puddle.

The EWU sailing club is supposedly considering changing its instruction classes from Clear Lake to the ever-deepening Puddle because of its close proximity to the campus.

In the Easterner's April lampoon edition, we jokingly told of a new fishing pond being constructed in the mall. It seems to no longer be a joke, only the location has changed.

If the Physical Plant decides not to clear the drain, at least it could stock the Pub Puddle with bass and trout for a pleasant between-class break. After all, fishing season did open last week.

C'mon Physical Plant, let's get it together!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

... by phil frank

I UNDERSTAND YOUR CONCERNS ABOUT THE FUTURE UNDER THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION, BILL... I JUST THINK IT'S LATE IN THE GAME TO CHANGE YOUR MAJOR FROM HORTICULTURE TO MILITARY WEAPONRY.



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Letters

Gives English lesson

Editor:

The following sign is displayed in a dormitory window: "Each of us is our own expert."

Hopefully the author does not profess to have been endowed with expertise in English. The sign might properly have been made to read, "Each of us is his own expert."

Misguided protestations to the contrary, the latter does not reflect chauvinism (sic). It is instead an example of proper usage of our language.

Conversely, the sign as written betrays a case of borderline illiteracy. One can only hope that it was printed and displayed by some visitor to our campus—perhaps the student occupant's younger sibling, eager to display some new bit of learning acquired in kindergarten.

Yes, let's cherish that hope. The alternative is to challenge the historian's contention that man recovered from the last "dark age."

Hugh G. Wreckchin

Program is unveiled

Editor:

The Air Force Association is unveiling a new program designed to increase public awareness and appreciation of the vital role played by members of the Air Force. The Association also offers important benefits to members of the Eastern Washington University community.

While this program is designed for veterans of military service, it is not restricted to them. The Air Force Association is opening its membership to all who would like to be more informed of our military's role in this changing world.

Each member receives one of the finest periodicals published anywhere. The Associa-

tion also has regularly scheduled meetings, featuring knowledgeable speakers and factual films that will enable members to be better informed citizens.

A large portion of the membership fee will be assigned to a scholarship fund to send children of Fairchild Air Force Base personnel to Eastern Washington University.

For more information on other aspects of the program, please call any of the following: on campus—Dick Flamer, 359-2293; in Cheney—Lt. Col. Walt Lepski, 235-6175; and in Spokane, Andy Kelly, 747-7431.

Andy Kelly

EWU administration holds all trump cards

Editor:

I have been thinking about my disagreement with the college concerning my retirement. It has taken five years to settle a case that should have been settled in an hour or so.

I taught from 1942-1951 at Mount Vernon Junior College. I asked the college to recognize this teaching as college teaching and apply six years of this service to give me twenty-four years for my full retirement.

When I look back on all the meetings and letters that were written, only one administrator, Dr. Marshall, would give more than lip service to my case. I never realized, till I was faced with going to court to get a settlement, that the administration holds all the trump cards. They are not responsible for mistakes or wrong decisions. The state furnishes a lawyer paid for by the taxpayers. There is never any penalty imposed on the administration, so why should they want to reach a fair settlement? The union should be strong enough to force the administration to give serious consideration to questions involving faculty welfare.

I found how alone I was as a professor trying to get a just hearing for my case. The welfare

committee from the faculty Senate made a recommendation to the administration which was ignored. There was no follow-up from the committee, and under the present set-up, there was nothing the committee could do.

The court found in my favor, which shows that the administration was in the wrong. Without the help and encouragement from the American Federation of Teachers, I probably would have given up. Knowing that the power of the administration and the State Attorney General are aligned against one makes it difficult to face a lawsuit on one's own. I am sure a number of faculty members would rather give up some of their rights in particular instances rather than to have to fight through the courts.

The union has a class action case in court for the professors who retired without having twenty-five years teaching credit. There are over seventy people at EWU who will benefit from this case if we win in the courts.

I am grateful the union agreed to help finance my fight to win justice.

James McKeehan
Professor Emeritus

Fashion show deemed chic

—by Cindy Bishop—

EWU's spring fashion show, Double Vision, was the "chic" place to be last Thursday night.

COLHECON, the Home Economics club, coordinated the show in the PUB, displaying women's fashions by the Casual Corner and men's fashions by Pierre's from Spokane. Hair and make-up were by Fontana's Hair Studio.

The show began with the three styles, nautical, ethnic and casual sportswear, commented on by Dionne Denio.

The models did an exceptional job and appeared to be enjoying themselves as they danced down the ramp to the music arranged by Mike Smith and Javier O'Brien. All models were EWU students.

A wide variety of live entertainment during intermission included a country rock performance, a dance show by Jazz III Unlimited and an instrumental jazz trio finale.

The second half of the show displayed the Safari, Executive and the French-Country looks. The fashions were not too far out and even the prices seemed reasonable.

The audience oohed and awed, and when asked, they responded with favorable remarks such as, "I'd buy that!" and "I think I need to go on a shopping spree."

Overall the show was a great success. It came off with only one hitch.

Special Olympics

Student support lauded

—by Kelly Hitchcock—

Despite the rather undesirable weather conditions surrounding Woodward Field last weekend, the District 9 Special Olympics was as eventful and successful as ever.

The Special Olympics is an annual sporting event organized for students with various physical and mental disorders for participation in a competitive atmosphere.

Marcia Langer, district 9 board member, said that the "Special Olympics contributes to the physical, social and psychological development of mentally retarded participants. Through successful experience in sports, our athletes gain confidence and build a positive self image, which is associated with success rather than failure," she said.

Coordinated by EWU's Recreation and Leisure 220 class, the District 9 games featured participants from such places as Colville, Haven Homes, Lakeland Village, Lincoln County, Mead Schools, Cheney High School, Chewelah, Merry Glen, Stevens Elementary and many other surrounding areas.

Nearly 100 EWU volunteers, assisted by John Cogley, instructor of Recreation and Leisure 220, said that "the support of the students is really to be commended. The one thing that helped make the Olympics so successful was the partici-

The men's fashions didn't arrive until 7:30, the scheduled time of the show. But thanks to the help backstage and fast-moving models, the show got started only a few minutes off schedule. Good show chaps!



Student Debbie Symhouser models.

Easterner photo/Rick Durand

pation and cooperation of the EWU student volunteers."

Nearly 300 athletes participated in such events as the softball throw, standing broad jump, 100 meter dash, frisbee for distance, high jump, 50 meter dash, and various other events. Competition continues May 23 with the bowling tournament at Brunswick Colonial Bowl. Finalists in all events will then go to Fort Lewis, Wash., for the state competition.

Prayer rally planned

On May 9 a rally an ecumenical Prayer Service will be held in downtown Spokane for the people of El Salvador and Guatemala. Participants will gather at the Federal Building at 7 p.m. A procession to Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral will follow at 7:45 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Spokane Committee of Solidarity with Central America and the Spokane Fellowship of Reconciliation, affiliates of the Spokane Peace and Justice Center.

"The purpose of the event," said Rebecca Staebler, coordinator of the Spokane Solidarity Committee, "is to show our commitment to the struggle for justice in Central America as we remember the thousands of men, women and children who have been brutally tortured and killed during the past few years."

According to reports by Amnesty International and Socorro Juridico, the

Legal Aid Office of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, over 15,000 persons were killed in El Salvador in the past year. These reports indicate that eighty percent of the killings were committed by government troops and paramilitary death squads.

The Spokane event is being sponsored in conjunction with similar events being held in other cities throughout the nation during the month of May. These events are designed to coincide with congressional action on the Reagan administration's proposal for additional military aid to El Salvador and Guatemala.

Organized in the fall of 1980, the Spokane Committee of Solidarity with Central America is a group of persons which is committed to the self-determination of the people of Central America and is, therefore, concerned about the gross violations of human rights in those countries.

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Commager

(Continued from Page 1)

more than a few years. Because by that time, the other side catches up.

Commager also said it was a mistake to assume that national security is dependent on all countries that are anti-communist or anti-Soviet.

"Acting on that assumption, we have made strange bedfellows. We have ignored our own human rights campaign (in the past) just as the present administration has decided that we can't be too interested in human rights violations if those who violate them seem to be on our side," he said.

"By cooperating with the United Nations and with other civilized countries, I think progress might, indeed, be made," Commager said.

But Commager didn't think the U.S. has acted very effectively in working with Amnesty International and other organizations of that kind.

Confining our criticism to communist countries is self-defeating, he said.

Believing that all the great problems in the world can be solved in nationalistic terms is a total fantasy, Commager said.

"Just as every major problem in America is a national problem, in a larger way, every major problem is global," he said.

He said that the time for nations to solve whatever problems they have, by themselves, is far gone. The problems of terrorism, air and sea pollution, the population explosion and the threat of atomic war cannot be solved by any one nation, he said.

And yet, America has consistently ignored the chances it has had to strengthen organizations like the United Nations, he said.

"Just as we have ignored the problem of the environment by placing in charge of the Department of the Interior, a man sworn to abandon all environmental protection (James Watt) and placed, as our spokesman in the United Nations, a lady who does not believe in the United Nations or international organizations (Jeane Kirkpatrick)," Commager said.

There is nothing more dangerous than the ideological nationalism that has surfaced in the 20th century, he said. He cited the Napoleonic wars and the ultimate holocaust of Hitler's war as examples of how dangerous such a policy can be.

Another myth Commager set out to destroy was that of the United States being a peace-loving nation.

"We have largely exterminated the Indian, seized Florida and Texas and torn Mexico in half. We have a long history of our own kind of imperialism," he said.

Commager said the United States deluded itself into believing the improprieties of North Vietnam had forced this country into the Vietnamese conflict because of our "noble" cause.

"So far we seem to forget that we were the only people to ever drop the atomic bomb in anger and the only nation to conduct a major war since World War II," he said.

"We also dropped three times as many bombs on Vietnam and Cambodia as we dropped on Japan and Germany in the whole of World War II. And yet, we still delude ourselves that our conduct is not militaristic," Commager said.

Commager condemned the present military arms buildup by saying that all the military arms of war would not provide safety to the people. He pointed out that the superior military power that Hitler possessed at the start of World War II as an example to prove the validity of his statement.

In comments after his lecture, Commager said Ronald Reagan "doesn't have any conception of the Constitution or history."

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Science display

A "mini-museum" of science from EWU will be on display in the mall of University City shopping center May 6 through 10. Twenty-four displays and five live demonstrations by university faculty will cover the spectrum of the sciences, from physics to psychology.

Grouped in 12 "islands" along the 600 foot length of the mall, the exhibit will contain displays appealing to all age levels.

Some of the exhibits crawl, others puff steam and smoke, all are educational and informative. The displays include a working model of Mount St. Helens, a plastic beehive with live inhabitants and a sodium light room, where colors vanish.

The live demonstrations will give visitors a chance to meet some of the university's faculty, staff and students. On May 8, Dr. Jim Marshall of the Physics Department will preside over a "planet quiz."

Four activities are set for May 9. Dr. Bill Williams of the Psychology department will demonstrate a polygraph, as visitors have a chance to test themselves against a lie detector.

Betty Drury of the chemistry staff will give visitors a whiff of the fragrant oils she separates by steam distillation. In addition, biology students will answer questions about the beehive and industrial technology students will operate their

solar collector (weather permitting) to make hot tea.

Financial aid

Summer Financial Aid applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Most aid will consist of National Direct Student Loan. The deadline for returning the completed applications is May 22.

Model U.N.

Just what are the roots of international cooperation? How do international organizations impact upon your life and the world? What is being done to help the helpless in the world? To what extent can international organizations help assure peace? Association with the Model United Nations can help you to answer these questions and many more like them.

No matter what aspect you are interested in most, whether it be political, economic, social or scientific, the MUN provides an opportunity to learn through academic study and practical experience more about how international organiza-

tions and various nations treat these issues.

Even more challenging is the practice one gets in the act of diplomacy by representing another country in a simulated UN setting. This setting is provided by the annual MUN conference, which will be held in Long Beach, Calif. in 1982. One hundred colleges and universities participate. Each school represents a different country.

In the past, preparation and training of Eastern's MUN delegation has been provided in the context of Gov. 321, International Organization. While the class is still a vital part of Eastern's MUN program, we plan to prepare a little differently for next year's conference, starting in the fall instead of winter quarter with practice MUN sessions. Such sessions are a fun learning experience, but people are needed in order to make them successful. We hope that you will join us.

If you are interested please contact Dr. Gohlert, Department of Government, Patterson Hall 2053. He will refer you to one of the MUN members, who will be glad to tell of their experiences with Model United Nations.

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Chicano: Cooperation furthers cultural development

by Mari Perrotti

At EWU, the overall Anglo appearance of the student population belies the surprising fact that EWU houses the largest Chicano student population of any university in the state.

During the late 60's the Chicano Education program was established to meet the needs of the 220 students enrolled at present. Working in close alliance with the student group, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Astlan (M.E.C.H.A.) Chicano Education Director, Esteban Sena, has worked to establish a supportive and educational program which provides a vehicle through which Chicano students can assimilate patterns necessary for academic success.

In addition to student counseling the Chicano Education Program is also involved in the promotion of curriculum changes and cultural events for the university population which encourage an understanding of La Raza (a common term for the Chicano/Hispanic race) in areas outside the academic realm.

Many Anglos do not share nor understand the many levels from which a Chicano judges his achievement. Fiercely proud of their ethnicity, Chicano students

value and are loyal to their language, their cultural arts and the strong sense of family which constitutes the power and life of La Raza.

This group cohesiveness is a vital part of the Chicano heritage, a characteristic which supports and challenges the Chicano student who must function in a university system dominated by Anglo values which stress individual achievement as more important than group success.

In a paper on "The Organization and Administration of Guidance and Counseling Services for Chicano Students," Sena explains the challenge these cultural differences pose for the Chicano student.

"The Chicano student comes from a background that stresses cooperation rather than competition, consequently the Chicano student must adjust...Adjustment does not mean becoming like the other students, it simply means understanding the environment and behaving in a way that does not conflict pathologically with the students' present or past...The challenge is one of learning and feeding back concepts in a majority way without 'forgetting where you came from'," he explained.

During the 60s and 70s Chicano students organized themselves into highly visible

groups. Like other minority groups, the concept of activism became synonymous with progress. "La revolucion" of the Chicano was the cause and political activism the key to its realization.

Today, the concept of activism for La Raza appears to have taken a more subtle road. At EWU, the Chicano population appears well-blended into the fibre of the campus. When asked about the lack of visible group activism one student said, "Where are the activists, the protesters... many of them are burnt out and have dropped out...if you're here to get an education you can't spend all your time organizing and still stay in school."

This change in attitude, is perhaps, the most telling sign of the adjustment for success which Sena has described. Realizing that only one in 200 Chicano students finish their college education, the students of EWU have redirected the protest activism of the early Chicano movement into the achievement of concrete educational success.

In addition to this change, another noticeable aspect of Chicanos here is their interest in educating the general public to the cultural heritage from which La Raza has grown. Having grown confident of their potential for success, the Chicano is now reaching out to the Anglo population with the offer of sharing their culture so that both groups might benefit by the exchange.

One example of this cultural sharing is the art exhibit, "An Interpretation of a Chicano Art Form," currently on display at Gallery Seven on the seventh floor of the Bon Marche.

At a lecture May 1 at the gallery, Art Professor Ruben Trejo called this first exhibit by Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza "a historical event for EWU."

During the lecture, Garza, who is a curator for the prestigious Galeria De La Raza in San Francisco discussed her personal achievement as a Chicana artist within the framework of her etchings and

paintings which reflect specific Chicano cultural experiences.

"I credit the Chicano movement with much of my development...it provided the political spark to get everything else moving," she said.

"While most Chicano art was political in nature at first, now it is as diverse as the individual artists who create Chicano art. Like the Italians, the French, I think that people are realizing the rich cultural heritage the Chicano has in this country. Each artist must define the Chicano movement in his art in his own individual style," she concluded.

Garza's art work depends primarily on etchings and more recently, gouaches (painting which utilizes thickened opaque watercolors as the primary medium) to recreate the customs and traditions of her Chicano heritage in Texas.

Her thematic choices deal with traditional customs such as the gathering of nopalitos (cactus); the powers of the curandera (faith healers), and community pastimes such as loteria (a game of chance).

Drawing on the folk art of her native Texas, Garza utilizes the delicate colorings of her paintings and the detailed simplicity of her etchings to project the positive influence of her heritage on her present consciousness as a Chicana.

According to art critic Tomas Ybarra-Frausto, "the emotional tensions generated in Garza's prints spring from a stylistic preference for exaggeration and simplification...although her work does not posit an overt political statement, it originates from a desire to respond to the contemporary situation of the Chicano by projecting positive images derived from its culture."

Garza's artwork will be on display at the Bon Marche through Friday evening. The exhibit, organized by the Chicano Education Program and the department of Art of EWU was funded by the AS on campus and The Washington State Arts Commission.



Easterner photo/Rick Durand

Ofelia Gomez [left] an EWU Chicano Education instructor, discusses with artist Carmen Lomas Garza one of her art works now on display at Gallery Seven at the Bon. The show marks the first Chicano exhibit at EWU.

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In the future

May 7

If witty, subtle, highbrow comedy is your idea of entertainment, you'll probably pass on a chance to spend *An Evening with Walter Williams and Mr. Bill* of the Saturday Night Live Show. Williams will explain his zany humor and show films at 7 p.m. in the PUB Multi-purpose room. Student admission is \$2; all others: \$3.

The last night of the World's Worst Film Festival (whew) will feature *Plan 9 from Outer Space* at 9 p.m. in the PUB. Admission is free. Noted as the people's choice for worst film of all time.

The *Best of Open Mike* will perform in the Mall at 11 a.m. This performance will feature the best performers of the Thursday night Open Mike Series.

The Mayfest Street Fair will start today near the Dental Hygiene Building and will continue through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

May 8

Tawanka will sponsor an *Outdoor Barbecue* (hopefully) in the Mall from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. Students can get all you can eat for \$3 or by showing your Tawanka dining card. The menu includes barbecue chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, potato and macaroni salad. Live entertainment for the event will be provided by *Prairie Fire*.

Two dollars covers the price of admission to Eastern's historical *Mr. Easterner Body Building Contest* and a *Female Mud Wrestling Contest* (feminists, take note) in the PUB Multi-purpose room at 6 p.m.

Dance the calories away at 9 p.m. with the country-rock music band *Bustin Loose* on the PUB terrace at 9 p.m.

May 9

Housing will sponsor an *Almost Anything Goes Dorm Floor Competition* behind Martin Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Four bands will provide free live music in the Mall from noon until 11:30 p.m. *The Zippers* will open the entertainment. *Ronnie Lee and the Sirens* will begin at 2:45 p.m. After a short break *Rail* will jam starting at 6:30 p.m. and the *Heats* will wrap up the day's entertainment at 9:30 p.m.

May 11

Guest Resident Artist *Jo Ann Gellerman* will present a three-day presentation on *Computer/Video Art*. Workshop and lecture schedule is available from the Art Department.

May 12

Soprano Linda Beach will perform with baritone Bruce Chesterman in a *Junior Recital* at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The shows are free and open to the public.

May 13

The AS will present *The Promise* at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the PUB. Admission for the afternoon show is free. Evening admission is 50 cents for students; all others \$1.

An exhibit by Chicano artist *Carmen Lomas Garza*, curator for La Galeria de La Raza in San Francisco will continue through Friday at the Gallery Seven on the seventh floor of the Bon Marche. The exhibit, *A Contemporary View*, is a cooperative effort of the Art Department and the Chicano Education Program.

Manpower pays

"If you possess office skills, you've got a good chance at landing a summer job," said Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

"In order to replace our office workers who 'retire' for the summer to care for their children, we'll need about 25,000 college students or teachers to keep up with the demand for our services.

"Students may not consider themselves 'office material', but many will be surprised to find they have the skills in demand. We are able to discover and develop 'hidden skills' that many never know they have. And office work is an excellent way to get experience in the business world, which is a big plus for those graduating in June," Fromstein added.

Applicants are interviewed, tested and assigned to work that closely matches their interests and aptitudes.

"In a single summer, our temporary employee may work in one office or in several, and all the assignments will be comfortable and enjoyable," said Fromstein.

While U.S. Department of Labor estimates are still incomplete, it is expected that the job market this summer will be tighter than one year ago, when approxi-

mately 28,000,000 sought summer employment. Most available jobs will pay the current \$3.35 minimum wage, or close to it.

"If you have the skills Manpower is looking for, you can generally earn a higher wage working temporary assignments," Fromstein said.

Although Manpower also assigns industrial, technical and health care temporaries, most of the summer opportunities are in office related positions, such as typists, secretaries, billing clerks, assistant bookkeepers and office machine operators. Most college students possess some skills that can be used on temporary office assignments.

To apply for summer work as a temporary, contact the local Manpower Temporary Services office (listed in the white pages) or use a 24-hour toll-free employment hotline (800) 331-1000. By using the toll-free number, students will be able to schedule an interview now with the Manpower office closest to their hometown in order to get a head start on the increasing struggle for summer jobs.

A subsidiary of the Parker Pen Company, Manpower annually provides employment to 600,000 persons through its 900 offices in 31 countries. Office services account for more than half of the jobs at which its temporary work force is engaged.

In Wake of Disaster

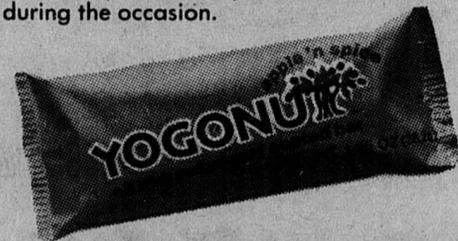
STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO SAVE YOGONUT TREES

With last week's savage attack fresh in their minds, students are intensifying their efforts to protect the fabled Yogonut tree.

Though many students are already doing their part by eating Yogonut™ bars, it has become apparent to leaders that more dramatic action is called for.

"Yogonut trees are a natural resource. We must protect them," commented one. "Never again will a Yogonut tree be harmed," vowed another.

There is talk of a Yogonut rally where the art of eating Yogonut bars, both Apple 'n Spice and Raspberry Nut, will be demonstrated. Spirits are expected to be high during the occasion.



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Sports

Eagles eye invite

The Eastern Washington University is waiting for a possible invitation to the NCAA Division II Golf Championships after the Eagles finished their regular season with a flourish, rallying to win their division of the EWU Invitational Golf Tournament last week.

Trailing by six strokes after the first round Thursday, Eastern rolled to a 14-stroke victory over Simon Fraser University to capture Division II with a 36-hole total of 756 at Hangman Valley Golf Club in Spokane. The triumph gave the Eagles three victories and two near misses in their last five tournaments.

EWU, coached by Don Kallem, also won all three of its nontournament appearances during the 1981 season.

The Division II Championships are scheduled for the University of Hartford in Connecticut May 19-22. There are no regionals.

In its latest triumph, EWU was led again by junior Roger Wallace, its most consistent player throughout the season. The Spokane Falls Community College transfer from Othello shot 74-72-146 to share Division II medalist honors with John Golia of Western Washington.

Following Eastern and Simon Fraser, Western Washington placed third with 782, Puget Sound scored 785, the EWU White Team tallied 802, Eastern Montana 816, Whitworth 819 and Central Washington 836. Eastern's Jim Thomas (Yakima) was fifth with 149, Steve Michelson (Spokane) placed eighth with 152 and Doug Rickel (Spokane) scored 154 to share 10th place with EWU second unit player Dave Jones (Marysville).

University of Washington took Division I with 735 strokes led by medalist Gordy Grabeal who shot 140. Spokane Falls topped community colleges with 789.

Eastern inks five recruits

Five outstanding players, including Washington's small school superstar Monica Van Riper, have signed letters of intent to play women's basketball at Eastern Washington University next winter.

Other recruits announced by EWU coach Bill Smithpeters include Jan Armstrong (Renton), Lisa Comstock (Spokane), Lori Clarke (Abbotsford, B.C.) and Jennifer Keegan (Vancouver, Wash.). All five were recruited by other schools in the Northwest Women's Basketball League.

Van Riper, who also starred in volleyball and track, is expected to become a guard, according to Smithpeters after starring as a scoring, rebounding and passing forward at Clallam Bay. Comstock, from West Valley High School, and Keegan, who played at Evergreen High School, are point guards. Clarke and Armstrong are forwards.

All five will graduate from high school this spring and will enroll at Eastern in September.

Van Riper, 5-8, averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds and three assists per game for her senior season which she capped by scoring a record 100 points in the state tournament. She also added to her records as the career leader in scoring and rebounding and was named to the all-

tournament team for the third team. She also set a tournament record with 65 rebounds in the 1981 event.

Comstock averaged almost 17 points and passed out five assists per game while winning honors as most valuable player in the Frontier League. She was team MVP and co-captain and was picked for both the All-Frontier League and All-Spokane Valley teams. She is 5-5.

Keegan, 5-7, scored 15.1 points and collected 4.5 assists per game while directing Evergreen to second place in its district behind Fort Vancouver. She was team captain, most valuable player and All-Clark County.

Armstrong, 6-0, helped lead Renton High School to fourth place in the State AAA Tournament. She averaged 20.3 points and 10.3 rebounds to earn All-North Puget Sound League honors. Armstrong was elected team captain and she is an honor role student who will graduate with high honors.

Clarke stands 6-0 and Smithpeters claims that most British Columbia coaches rate her as the best inside player in the conference. She averaged 28 points and 12 rebounds for Abbotsford Senior Secondary and was named the school's outstanding female athlete a year ago.

At The Track



by Tracy Robinson

The 107th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday proved to be a wide open run with a few unexpected horses sneaking in the top four.

Pleasant Colony, trained by John Campo, alias The Fat Man, came from behind under a well timed ride by Jorge Velasquez to take it all.

The Kentucky Derby was much different this year for Washington residents than any other year due to a bill signed by John Spellman that allowed wagering on the race at the open local tracks. The bill originally stated wagering would be allowed on the Triple Crown races (the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes) and "other races of national importance." However, the latter portion of the bill was vetoed allowing only Triple Crown races to be wagered on.

A spokesman for the Horse Racing Commission said, "The only tracks open

were Yakima and LongAcres and they both had wagering on the Kentucky Derby. For the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes each individual track still has to have approval from the commission before wagering is allowed."

The Daily Racing Form printed an entire chart for the Derby entries and were available at each track. The tracks also switched their close circuit television systems into ABC so the patrons could watch the race live.

This bill will increase the monetary intake of the local tracks. The total pari-mutuel pool take of this special wagering will remain at the usual 16 percent, 10 percent to the track, 5 percent to the state and 1 percent to the owners. However, the tracks in Washington will have to pay one half of their 10 percent take to the track at which the Triple Crown race is being run.

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Sports

Zornes pleased; team conditions

Although his enthusiasm is tempered by injuries to three key players, coach Dick Zornes generally is very pleased with the first weeks of spring football practice at Eastern Washington University.

The Eagles, who have 13 victories and 6 defeats in two seasons since Zornes returned to his alma mater as head coach, will hold their second spring scrimmage today on Woodward Field. The 20 days of practice will conclude with a full contact scrimmage Saturday morning, May 16.

"We're looking good and showing improvement in a lot of areas," Zornes said, "and we've been emphasizing areas where we were deficient last fall - pass defense, pass rush and our outside running game. The passing offense also is looking more effective."

At the same time, planning for next fall is slowed by the loss of transfer defensive end Dave Schneider and lettermen Paul Berg and Darrell Pope for the remainder of spring practice.

Schneider, a former junior college All-American at Columbia Basin College, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday after the 6-6, 251-pound star from Lynnwood, Wash., suffered minor cartilage damage. A left end, he last played at Washington State where he started until fracturing his left wrist late in the 1979 season.

Berg suffered a broken navicular bone in his left wrist and Pope fractured the fifth metatarsal in his left foot.

Berg, 6-5, 205, Puyallup, Wash., started at left defensive end as a freshman last fall. He may move to the right side to replace graduated Steve Linnell.

"All things considered, Berg may have been our best freshman last season," Zornes said. "He's going to be a good one."

Pope was the regular left cornerback last fall. The 5-11, 175-pounder from University High School in Spokane has lettered as a freshman and sophomore.

Zornes affirmed that Jay Houser, star cornerback at CBC last fall, will become an outside linebacker as predicted when spring practice began. The 6-0, 205-pound sophomore from Vancouver, Wash., has moved onto the first unit on the weakside. As a result, letterman Jim Matter, also a standout as that position, will be tried in the middle which is manned by reserve letterman Bill Perry.

Matter is a sophomore from Puyallup. Perry is a junior from Seattle.

Zornes also noted that tailback Tom Ramberg, also a former CBC junior college All-American who transfers from

WSU, has been hobbled by a slight knee strain.

"Nevertheless, the running backs have been looking good," he said. He cited tailbacks Dean Brady and Riek Raymond along with fullbacks Mike Andersen and Todd McGrady.

Brady was scheduled to see heavy duty as a Yakima Valley College transfer last fall when he suffered a knee injury days before the season began. He is a 6-1, 205-pound junior from Port Orchard, Wash. Andersen, 6-1, 205, was the Athletic Association of Community Colleges all-star for Spokane Falls. He is from Tacoma.

Raymond, 5-10, 180, Tacoma, and McGrady, 6-0, 212, Federal Way, are lettermen. McGrady started several games as a freshman.

Zornes also praised the passing of quarterback Jim McElwain, 5-11, 170, Great Falls, Mont., who played only briefly behind veterans Dan Daly and Jim Brittain as a freshman. Daly and Brittain have returned for their senior seasons.

Four more qualify; Balderson's back

by Kirk Findlay

The Arnie Pelluer Invitational track meet, Eastern's second outdoor home meet of 1981 took place last Friday and saw four additional EWU runners qualify for Regionals, May 16 in Portland.

Bob Pettit and Matt Morgan both qualified in the 5,000 meters, while Jim Peterson and Bob Spurch made it in the 400 meter dash.

Also running well for the Eagles was Mike Balderson, who has been plagued with injuries (back, hamstring) the duration of the season. He ran a strong second leg on EWU's winning 400 meter relay squad, and turned in his season's best in the high hurdles (14.8).

"It felt really good today," he said. "Once I got my rhythm going, I knew I was headed for a good time. If my body holds up, I should be able to run a 14.5 or 14.6 this weekend, and get into Nationals," Balderson added.

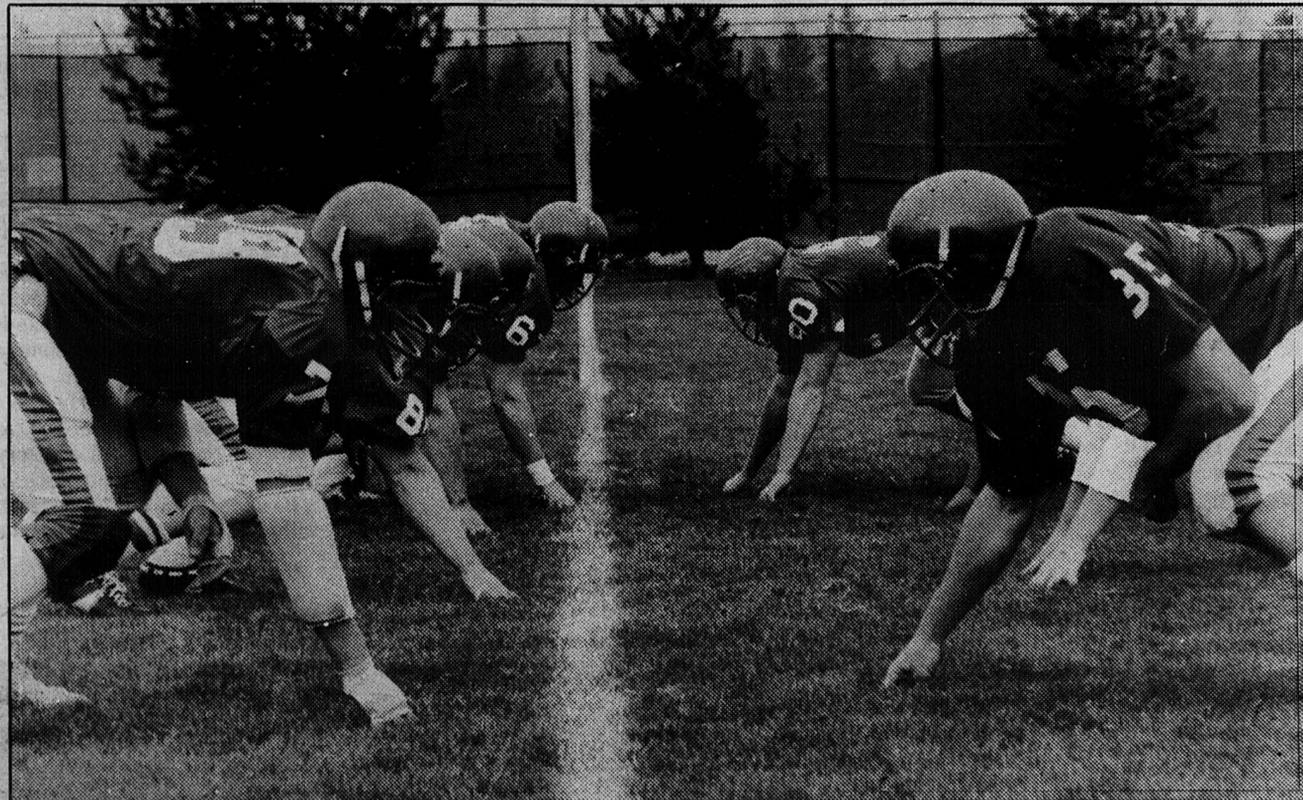
John Webster also ran well, taking a second in the 200 meter dash (22.2), behind SCC speedster Vic Wallace, and fourth (10.8) in the star-studded 100 meter dash field.

For the girls, Cathy Davis put on a one woman show in the sprints, as she won both the 100 and 200 meters by huge margins, plus anchoring the winning 400 meter relay team.

The meet had some freak accidents, with Eastern coming out on the short end of two of them. On the first turn in the 800 meters, a Montana runner stopped on the side of the curb, which caused a three-man collision. Ed Brandstoettner ended up getting stitches in his knee as a result. Dennis Sullivan pulled up lame with a hamstring pull, as he finished his leg of the 400 meter relay, leaving him as a question mark for Regionals. In the pole vault, Terry Anderson (unattached) cleared the bar at 13'6", then missed the landing bag completely, and fell on solid ground.

"We've had a lot of people out with minor injuries and we don't need anybody else going down in those accidents," exclaimed Coach Jerry Martin. "Most people should be ready to go this weekend, but we don't want to take any chances with Nationals coming up."

Today Eastern competes in Spokane, then travels to Moscow for a meet on Saturday.



Easterner photo/Greg Papst

Eastern football hopefuls go through drills during this year's spring practice. The Eagles will hold their second scrimmage of the spring today, then conclude four weeks of workouts with a full-contact scrimmage May 16 on Woodward Field.



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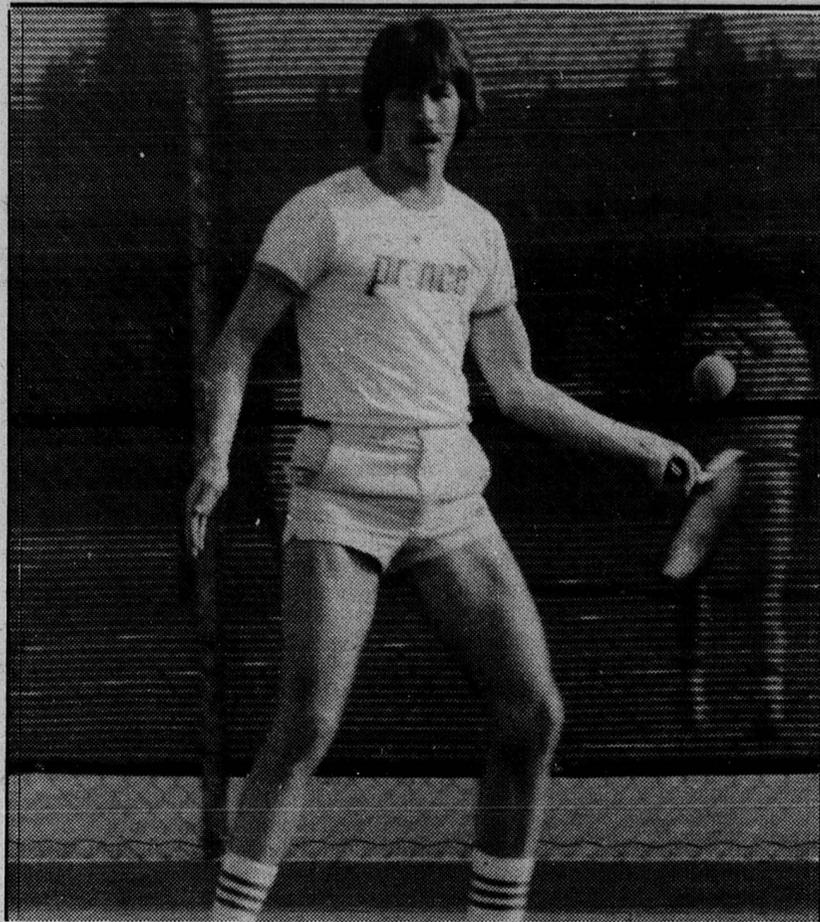
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Sports



Easterner photo/ Brian Rothemel

Steve Dunlap, playing number one singles for EWU's mens' tennis team, eyes the ball in a recent match

Finale in Seattle Net squad 10-8

by Phil Smith

The Eastern men's tennis team will be in Seattle this weekend to wind up their season at the unofficial N.C.A.A. Division II Championships at Seattle Pacific University.

Besides the Eagles and S.P.U., the University of Puget Sound Loggers and the Portland State University Vikings will also attend these Championships.

While there will be a consolation bracket after the first round, the tournament winner will not receive an automatic advancement to the Western Regionals, so this is the season ender for all of the schools involved.

The Eagles ended their regular season with a 10-8 mark losing two of three matches in Pullman last weekend.

On Friday, Eastern was downed by Western Washington University 6-3. The Eagles were blanked 9-0 by the W.S.U. Cougars Saturday morning before ending their season on a positive note by trouncing Central 9-0 in the afternoon.

"Tony Omlin (#4 singles) has really been playing well," said Assistant Coach Ron Mortensen. "His play was the only real bright spot for us this weekend."

Mortenson went on to say "I feel we should be the overwhelming favorite to take the tournament this weekend. Neither U.P.S. or P.S.U. are that strong, and we have already beaten Seattle Pacific."

This will be the first time in the last five years that the Eagles will not have the opportunity to go to any regional competition.

Eagles and Bulldogs battle down to wire

by Dennis Hays

The Northern Pacific Baseball League season is swiftly drawing to a close, and the Eastern Eagles still have a shot at the championship.

Eastern was scheduled to play league-leading Gonzaga in a doubleheader yesterday (details in next week's edition). The Bulldogs are one game up on the Eagles as the season reaches its final two weeks.

EWU now has a 18-8 record after taking three of four games from Portland State last weekend. Gonzaga had the weekend off—their record stands at 17-5.

The Eagles will have two more doubleheaders this weekend—they play twice at Lewis-Clark State Saturday then come back home for a twinbill against Central Washington Sunday.

During Sunday's doubleheader, alumni and friends will join in honoring retiring EWU head coach Ed Chissus with a ceremony between games. There will also be a postgame function in the Reese Room of the Special Events Pavilion.

The Eagles have made Chissus' last season his best—the team has run up a total of 27 wins, a school record.

Speaking of school records, Bill Patterson tied the school mark for wins by a pitcher with his seventh victory last week against Portland State. EWU won that game 4-1.

Eastern lost the second game of Friday's doubleheader, 2-0 despite more

excellent pitching, this time from junior Chris Fazendin. On Sunday the Eagles swept a pair from PSU behind the pitching of Roy Hall and Ron Burns. Burns tossed a two-hitter in the nightcap.

Cory Bridges and Jerry Olson provided most of the offense for EWU. Bridges continued his red-hot hitting by rapping eight hits in 13 at bats to lift his season batting average to .351. Bridges, batting only .250 a month ago, also knocked in seven runs. That raised his season total to 41, a school record. He is hitting .378 in league games.

Olson went five for 10 including two doubles and six RBI. Last week the big first baseman hit three home runs, giving him a total of six to go along with 11 doubles. Olson leads the team with a .366 average.

Senior shortstop Randy Frazier also had a field day with PSU pitching; he went eight for 14 to lift his season average to .313. As a team, the Eagles are hitting a solid .297 and are averaging more than six runs a game.

The pitching staff has a brilliant 3.21 earned run average, 2.54 in Nor Pac play.

Leading the way is Patterson, who has worked 70 innings, won seven games and sports a 2.67 ERA.

Fazendin is 5-2 with a 1.74 ERA and Hall, who has become a starter as well as the ace reliever, has a 4-2 mark to go along with two saves.

EWU tops Pirates; Regionals on tap

by Phil Smith

The Eastern Washington University women's tennis team took two of their final three matches last week to finish the season with an outstanding 13-3 mark.

The Eagles started the week traveling to Lewiston to meet the Lewis and Clark State Warriors. The Eagles won every match in straight sets to record a 9-0 triumph.

On Saturday, Eastern's 10 match winning skein, the longest tennis streak in school history, came to an end at the hands of a powerful University of Montana squad.

The Grizzlies avenged an early upset and dumped E.W.U. 6-3. Number five Lisa Edwards recorded the only singles victory for the Eagles. Edwards outlasted U. of Montana's Bonnie Brown 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, and teamed with Tina LaRose to top the Grizzlie's Brown-Tami Mulligan, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, in #3 doubles.

Also in the Montana match, the #1 doubles team of Debbie Brand and Daniele

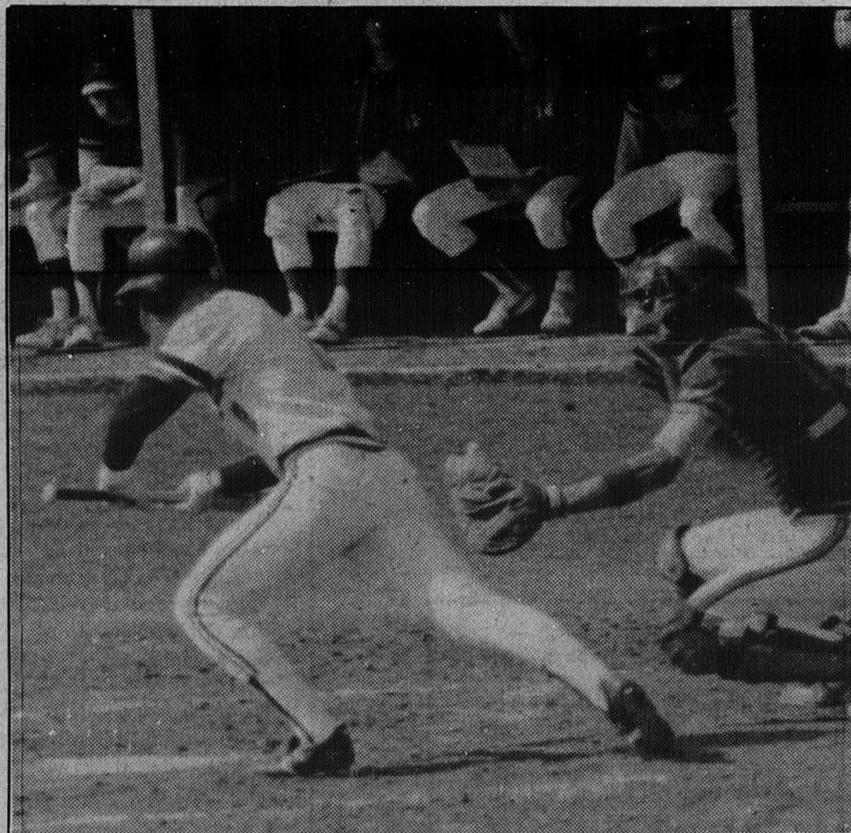
LaPierre nipped Montana's Brigitte Giaevar and Lynanne Otto 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 to run their record to 13-2. Brand and LaPierre figure to be seeded in the doubles competition at the upcoming regional tournament.

In their regular season finale at Whitworth, Eastern won all six singles matches and buried the Pirates 7-2.

Janelle Johnson, #4 singles blasted Whitworth's Laurel Morley 6-1, 6-0, to finish the season with a 9-3 match record. Johnson, Edwards at 10-1, Brand at 13-3, and LaPierre at 14-2, all have a shot at being seeded in AIAW Region IX Competition this weekend.

Coach Sunya Herold said, "Regionals are really going to be tough. Idaho and (host) U.P.S. are both very good. We could have up to four singles and one doubles team seeded, so we have a decent chance at going to Nationals."

The AIAW National Tournament for Division II will be held June 10-13 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.



Easterner photo/Greg Pappi

Randy Frazier bunts for a base hit in Saturday's game with Portland State. Frazier and his teammates took three of four games from PSU, while the senior shortstop went eight for 4.

Baseball Statistics

| Player | G | AB | R | H | RBI | 2B | 3B | HR | Avg. |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------------|
| Mark Aspelund | 23 | 39 | 7 | 10 | 6 | 2 | - | 1 | .256 |
| Steve Baxter | 32 | 67 | 18 | 21 | 9 | 5 | - | 1 | .313 |
| Cory Bridges | 40 | 131 | 24 | 46 | 41 | 9 | 2 | 2 | .351 |
| Wayne Collins | 36 | 68 | 8 | 15 | 8 | 1 | - | - | .221 |
| Randy Frazier | 42 | 150 | 29 | 47 | 30 | 6 | 2 | 3 | .313 |
| Jesse Koopman | 40 | 112 | 32 | 32 | 27 | 5 | - | 4 | .286 |
| Jay Morgan | 32 | 103 | 19 | 30 | 23 | 10 | 1 | 3 | .291 |
| Jerry Olson | 38 | 123 | 28 | 45 | 32 | 11 | 1 | 6 | .366 |
| Al Simmons | 34 | 77 | 19 | 20 | 3 | 2 | - | - | .260 |
| Ron Soss | 36 | 113 | 23 | 28 | 17 | 7 | 1 | 3 | .248 |
| Todd Stubbs | 31 | 83 | 13 | 26 | 19 | 9 | - | 3 | .313 |
| Jeff Waldrop | 41 | 128 | 17 | 44 | 19 | 9 | - | 3 | .344 |
| EWU totals | 42 | 1291 | 259 | 383 | 283 | 73 | 7 | 29 | .297 |